Wellesley College News

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1920 Wins Field Day

Athletic Juniors Walk Off With Honors.

For the first time since 1914 the Junior Class has won Field Day, for on Saturday afternoon, 1920 having 38 points came out ahead of 1919 whose total was 34 points. The Juniors indeed deserve commendation for their splendid playing this year in every instance. The events as a whole were the most interesting that have taken place for years, due to the excellent showing of the three lower classes and the the exceptionally even matching of all the competing teams.

The four classes marched rhythmically on to the field, according to custom, dressed in white, with their respective colors bravely in evidence. 1920's banner was preceded by two goats, labelled '19 and '21, which were being held well in hand by the Juniors. During the course of the events '19's efficient Fire Department arrived cumbersomely but hastily on the scene, to "put out" several fiery persons conspicuously designated as being members of '20, while the Sophomores held a funeral service for the remains (graphically illustrated) of all their teams which had unsuccessfully competed. Other innovations in the usually conventional proceedings were seen from time to time, such as a mock football game between the basketball halves, and the presence of two loudly dressed visitors, who greatly enlivened the spirits of the anxious bystanders during intermissions by their extraordinary costumes and ready wit.

The basketball game, the first event, was watched with the keenest interest. The Senior and Junior teams were so well matched and the score so close from the beginning that it was not easy to predict the outcome. Remarkable playing was observed on both sides, especially with 20's forwards. Marion Wallace, '19, and Ruby Ponsford, '20, were conspicuous for their agility. The score was 15-14, in the Juniors favor.

The hockey game fell short this year of its reputation for evenness and intensity. The Seniors were not up to their usual standard, and 1920 met with seemingly little resistance. Goal after goal was made by the Juniors, whose well-planned passing and steady team-work kept the ball up at their end during almost the entire time. Seven goals were made by 1920 and none by 1919. Frances Kinnear, Lucia Barber and Kathryn Collins (all '20) played brilliantly and largely contributed in making the Junior goals.

Baseball also was won by 1920, with a score of 9-7. The Senior team had been somewhat crippled by the loss of some of its best players but the score was nevertheless close. The masculine portion of the spectators derived great enjoyment from this feature of the day's proceedings.

The Sophomores and Freshmen may well be proud of their tennis teams. In one of the finest matches ever witnessed here, 1921 defeated 1922, and thereby established a record for the Sophomore Class. The steady playing of Maude Ludington, '21, was especially noticeable.

The track events were, as before, an exciting element in Field Day. The high jump, which made its initial appearance this year, was a distinct success. Although the members of the four competing classes did not make five feet (Imogene McQuesten, '19, and Ethel Schaeffer, '20, finally tying it at 4 ft., 1¼ in.), the form was exceptionally good, when one realizes that the sport was introduced only this fall. Elizabeth Manchester, '20, distinguished herself in the broad jump, finally attaining 7 ft., 1 in., and Ruth Bennett, '19, made a particularly good showing in the dashes. 1920 won the relay and the 100-yard dash, besides the broad jump, thus winning also first place in the event.

Golf was won by 1919. Although the playing off of the final matches was held at the golf course and was therefore not witnessed by most of the visitors, it was said that Jessie Topping, '19, had a large share in the honors attained in this sport by the Seniors.

The second year of horseback riding as a Field Day event showed great improvement. The graceful hurdling and the difficult formations of the two teams were especially interesting to the spectators. 1919 defeated 1920 in this contest. Josephine Middleton, '20, was remarkably good, but could not quite equal Leona Van Gorder, '19, to whom was presented the riding crop which Mr. Royce gives each year to the best rider in college.

Eleanor Brown, '20, was again, as last year, awarded the individual cup for archery. 1920 won this event as easily as they have done in former years.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

ODD CLASSES VICTORIOUS IN FARM CONTEST.

The farm contest which began between 1920 and 1921 and enlarged into a contest between those two classes aided by their sister classes came to an end Thursday, October 31, with the blue banner of 1921 hanging at the Elevator Table. At cheering the following Saturday morning, after chapel, Margaret Cooke, '20's president, gave to Maude Ludington, '21's president, in behalf of 1920, a string bearing a cabbage and two potatoes as the prize for the winners. The results of the contest were

1921	1920
47½ bushels potatoes	26 bushels of potatoes
43 bags of corn	2 bags of beets
5½ bags of beans	12 bags of beans.

E. P., '21.

JUNIORS WIN CREW COMPETITION.

By four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, October 31, a large and enthusiastic audience had congregated below Tower Court to see Crew Competition. The crews, as they appeared, were greeted with loud cheers by the assembled classes. There were five crews competing, 1919, 1920, 1921 and two for 1922. Each one rowed past the judges who were in the motor boat out from shore. Near Tupelo Point the crews lined up and rowed back together. After the rowing was over, the judges, Miss Linda McDonald, '14, of '14's crew, Mr. Ralph Mulligan, Harvard, '09, of the Harvard '09 crew, and Mr. Fette, after long discussion announced the results; 88 points for 1920, 87 for 1921, and 85 for 1919. Dorothy Breingan's crew was first for 1922.

United War Work Campaign Planned.

On Sunday afternoon, November 3, at Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston, there was a meeting of delegates from many colleges and schools of Massachusetts, to discuss plans for the coming United War Work Campaign. Miss Pendleton presided at the meeting. As Chairman of the Students' Division of Massachusetts of the United War Work Campaign, Miss Pendleton has the unique distinction of being the only woman asked to preside over a student division.

The fund which is to be raised by colleges and schools of Massachusetts has been set at $350,000. This is more than double the quota which the Friendship Fund Campaign asked last year, for the money raised in the new drive is to cover all the organizations which have been working for the welfare of our army and navy. The organizations represented are these:

American Library Association.
Jewish Welfare Board.
National Catholic War Council (K. of C.)
Salvation Army.
War Camp Community Service.
Young Men's Christian Association.
Young Women's Christian Association.

The quota for the whole country is $170,500,000. The exact amount of Wellesley's quota has not yet been set, but is sure to be one so large that it will call upon each member of the community to do her utmost.

Delegates to the meeting on Sunday were.

Wellesley Committee. Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, *chairman;* Miss Marian Metcalf, Mr. Edward Curtis, Miss Margaret D. Christian, Eleanor Linton, '19, Truth Binns, '19, Marjory Borg, '20; Margaret Haddock, '21.

House Chairmen for Wellesley Campaign. Eleanor White, '19, Tower Court; Elizabeth King, '19, Claflin; Elisabeth Frost, '19, Stone; Dorothy Bell, '20, Fiske, Marion Wallace, '19, Cazenove; Susan Lowell Wright, '19, Pomeroy; Elizabeth Miler, '19, Beebe; Ruth Coleman, '19, Shafer; E. Ling Tong, '19, Norumbega; Esther Hoover, '19, Freeman; Emma Anderson, '20, Wood; Frances Brooks, '20, Wilder; Abbie Selden, Hygiene, and Helen Barr, Hygiene, Maples; Carol Campbell, 22, Noanett Dining Room; Ruth Harrison, '22, and Dorothy Williams, '22, Eliot Dining Room; Helen Logan, '22, Washington Dining Room; Dorothy Holloway, '22, Mrs. Stone's Dining Room; Dorothy Niebrugge, '21, Lovewell Dining Room; Eleanor Norton, '22, Ridgway Dining Room.

College at Large.. Miss Buell, Mrs. Hodder, Miss Manwaring, Miss Miller, Lucile Andrews, '19; Mary Crane, '19; Mary Holland, '19; Josephine January, '19; Helen Merrell, '19; Therese Strauss, '19; Lucia Barber, '20; Elizabeth Blake, '20; Julia Davis, '21.

FRESHMAN SERENADE.

"Pep! Pep! You've got it now keep it——" and they certainly did show "pep." The long line of green glow-worms wound beautifully in and out over the black hills and dales of Campus and the singing was as enthusiastic during the last mile as it had been during the first. The cheer-leader, Margaret Eddy, rode at the head in a car on the cow-catcher of which sat green-capped girls playing ukeleles and mandolins. The rest of the train wore green hats and carried bright green lanterns. Singing aids the weary feet, but bed, turned down by the Juniors, felt sublime to the Freshmen.

M. M., '21.

Board of Editors

Therese W. Strauss, 1919, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret W. Conant, 1919, Associate Editor.
Eleanor Skerry, 1920, Business Manager.
Marion Robinson, 1919, Assistant Business Manager.

Assistant Editors.

Adele Rumpf, 1919. Emily Thompson, 1919.
Ruth Baetjer, 1920. Emily Tyler Holmes, 1920.
Mary Boomer, 1920. Mary Dooly, 1921.

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READ THIS.

The meetings of the House of Representatives are open to any student who wishes to attend, yet it is noticeable that few students take advantage of this opportunity, some for lack of interest, more, we trust, for lack of time. It seems too bad that this should be the case, for the House transacts business of vital interest to the entire student body, and a larger attendance might help both the students at large and the Representatives themselves to be more universally intelligent. Apropos of this need for teamwork between the students and their representatives, a constructive suggestion was offered at the last meeting of the House. This was that business should be brought up at one meeting of the House, discussed, and laid on the table until the next meeting. In the time between meetings, the representatives should discuss the matters in question with other students in order to obtain a more general opinion of student feeling. In addition the News should publish in editorial or free press form the business under discussion. When the final vote upon a subject is taken in the House, it is felt that this method will insure an intelligent and more truly representative decision.

The News will be glad to co-operate with the House of Representatives in any way and heartily approves the suggested policy of general discussion and information.

FOOD AND SOCIETIES.

If the recommendation which the War Council has put before the six societies is passed by them, it will be a case of the more innocent suffering with the more guilty. The general purport of this recommendation is that a ban be placed on all private parties in the society houses; that is, that there shall be no eating in the houses except when food is served at some meeting to the whole society. Already each of the societies has cut down the number of such occasions very materially. Refreshments no longer are served at initiations in most of the houses. Informal breakfast and supper parties have gone by the board, vespers with supper come only once a month. Surely the societies, as units, are doing their part. But just as certainly, the individual members are not. Witness, the fact that there are at least two parties signed for in every house every day. Witness, the fact of the War Council's recommendation.

Whether or not there are some types of "parties" entirely justifiable at this time, the News does not pretend to state; that there are some kinds at least defensible is true. Is it wise that visiting parents should always have to incur the expense of taking dinner in the village when it would be possible to eat much more cheaply in "daughter's" society house? Is the very occasional "soup-toast-and-a-friend party" necessarily "pro-German"? Both of these are moot questions. But the issue boils down to this one. Is this the only way in which those frequent, lavish and unnecessary parties at which the measure is aimed, can be abolished? If making the ruling any less rigid will thwart its purpose the News feels that the measure should be passed with no qualifying clauses. If, on the other hand, and this although sad, seems likely, if, passing the rule as it stands is going to create a larger demand for tea-room and kitchenette "dissipations", it will be useless to try to conserve food in this way.

The News feels that the dangers of such a rule would probably overbalance its advantages. After careful consideration of both sides of the question we feel that the better arguments lie, on the whole, with those who hope that the Inter-Society Council will limit the application of the rule now under discussion.

There is considerable feeling abroad that morning chapel and Christian Association mid-week meetings are not being treated with proper respect. They are being used by many students as a convenient means for meeting their friends and carrying on conversations. Sunday services are not considered in the same light, it appears, as the majority seem to realize that a church service is to be treated with reverence. Yet, it hardly seems necessary to remind the students that daily and mid-week meetings are just as truly religious services, even though they are much shorter. They are in so sense social gatherings, they are rather a time set apart to get away from routine and have a few moments of quiet and thought. That such occasions are necessary and helpful in the rush of the week's work cannot be doubted, yet if their value is not properly appreciated by every individual her lack of appreciation goes far towards lessening the value for everyone else. Even if you, yourself, do not feel that these brief services are a means of rest and refreshment to you consider that to others they may stand for a great deal, and try to treat them with the respect due their purpose.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

Sophomores not Neglected.

In the News appearing October 17 there was a free press entitled "Wellesley Spirit Toward the Sophomores," which complained of the lack of cordiality shown the Sophomores on campus by Juniors and Seniors.

The writer says that Sophomores come to the campus with the same feeling of newness and strangeness that they felt Freshman year. She also says that upper classmen do not give much heed to "outsiders." This is both a false and sentimental attitude to take. At college one doesn't depend on the class ahead to pull one thru, to cheer one in sorrow and to give motherly advice. This is college—not "prep school"! People here make their own good times, do their own work and stand on their own feet. Those are some of the powers which Freshman year are supposed to help one acquire—and most Freshmen do acquire them.

Turn the situation about, oh, neglected Sophomore—and see how you are looked upon by upper classmen. You are the *new* factor on campus, the exponent of a fresh crop of ideas, the mysterious holder of undiscovered possibilities. Upperclassmen are waiting for you to give anything you can and as you give you will become part of the growing Wellesley. M. M., '21.

II.

Does Wellesley Understand Conservation?

"Hereafter I shall bring my own sugar to the table. I cannot stand having so little sugar for my coffee." The speaker left the breakfast table, and wandered down the corridor, remarking, "Wasn't it cold when you got up this morning? I cannot understand why they don't turn the heat on earlier." The speaker was not an exception; she is a type.

For several years France has had almost no salt, and less sugar; but the people have forgotten the tasteless food in caring for the wounded and the refugees. England has not seen white flour, except as a luxury, for over two years. Of course there are all kinds of brown bread. Italy is facing another coalless winter. Last year even the hospitals were without fuel; and it is bitter cold in northern Italy.

H. B. A., '21.

III.

The Faculty Advisory System.

The faculty advisory system has already been changed "to the advantage of the members of the faculty and members of the freshman classes," as the writer of a free press in the October 17 issue of the News hoped it would be in the future. This new plan, instituted by Miss Pendleton this year, purposes to bring the girls into a more personal relation with their advisors, who can then help them throughout their whole college course. Each advisor is to have only four or five girls from the freshman class, preferably those whom she knows or has in her classes, and all in one house. No advisor will therefore have more than sixteen advisees at one time and these will be from all four classes. This year the official staff and the men of the faculty have also been asked to serve as advisers.

'20.

IV.

Reading Reports.

"Reading reports are due every Tuesday"—so says the Instructor! It seems a trifle strange that by the time we reach the college age, which is not very mature in some instances it is granted, but the majority of the girls are at least capable of realizing the advantage of getting the full value out of the course, that we should be told to write out a report of "Book, author and time spent" and hand in every week.

In the first place it rather detracts from the book itself to be thinking either consciously or subconsciously, "I must read six hours and must not forget to mark down each time I read a line or two." In the second place one may be particularly busy during one week and wish to do the required work the next week, but a reading report is scarcely the place for such explanations. In the third place, there are often poor weak mortals, who dreading the wrath of the professor more than the black mark in the Judgment Book, will write down six hours when they know perfectly well that three hours would allow them a broad margin. Murmurs of "Honor System" may arise just here, but nevertheless, the fact remains. To a mere student the system appears to be rather unnecessary. Would it not be much more simple for the instructor to give a list of required and advised readings and leave it to the girl's judgment to do as much as she deems wise? She probably will in any event, so why not simplify the matter?

'21.

Why doth the eager freshman each shining hour decrease
By clattering from the library at twenty-seven past?
Why doth she prematurely disturb our studious peace?
So far's the dear Ad. building, that she must rush so fast?

WELLESLEY GIFT WELCOME IN FRANCE.

All who contributed to Miss May's Hospital Fund after her talk here last spring, will feel well rewarded by this letter.

October 12, 1918.

My dear Mary Frazer Smith:—

I am really distressed to feel that so many weeks have gone by since my brief acknowledgment to you of the splendid gift of the War Relief Organization and that the promise I gave you then, of writing at length of what I was planning to do through your generosity, has never been fulfilled! I wonder if you and all the girls, who made the sacrifice for my work, can understand and forgive? I have been absolutely alone, until within the last week to do every sort of work, some of it very new to me, and the burden of my correspondence has been too heavy to carry. It is not fair to you who are so far away, and who have only the monotony of the work, that you should not hear constantly from us who are at the Front, and have the encouragement of seeing the work advance under our very eyes.—and this because of *you!*—and the privilege of living in an atmosphere fairly charged with heroic endeavor. The credit of our service is due to *you,—we* could hardly do less, situated where we are! Do you remember my speaking, when I was in Wellesley, of a certain chateau transformed into a hospital, where there were over a hundred tubercular men, and where conditions were so crowded and dreary and discouraging? I remember giving a little sketch of the place. When your money came to me I resolved to try to do something for it, and as soon as opportunity offered, I visited it again. The same devoted doctor was still there. He showed me with great pride mended floors and windows and glossy white paint everywhere. I must say that I didn't dream that the poor old place could be so transformed through paint alone! He had found one of his "malades" who had been an artist before the War, and the man had been delighted to stencil on the walls of the corridors, and in the rooms, a running grape-vine design of red and green leaves. This had made the gayest sort of effect, and had brightened even the dimmest corners. The same artist had painted mottoes,—(the ten commandments, so-called, of the tubercular),—surrounded with colored borders, and had contrived to make even these reminders of their pathetic malady pleasing to their eyes. The money for all of this had come from the sale of hens and eggs drawn from the hospital chicken yard. And this chicken yard was the gift of American friends of mine; a gift I had been able to send the doctor just before I had sailed for America! These French doctors are marvels of ingenuity and thrift and devotion to their men. Think of making 1250 francs out of a hen yard that cost barely 400 francs! I will not speak of what remains to be done in that chateau! Should I do so, you would think that only the outside of the platter had been cleaned! But one thing greatly needed, for four years, is about to be supplied through your splendid gift, and that is a recreation room for the men. Up to the present, those hundred and twenty men have had no room, not even a hallway, in which to assemble in the evenings and on rainy days. They are far away in the country and there are no distractions of any sort. They have no games, no books, no place where they may write, and yet they are absolutely shut in among themselves. I talked this over again with the doctor. He pointed out to me a small stable that he thought might be used. His idea is to cement the floor, to whiten and stencil the walls, to put panes of glass into the barn doors, (there are no windows), and to supply tables, chairs, lamps, and a stove. The sick men will themselves do all the work, even to the making of the tables, but not the cementing of the floors,—for that would be dangerous for them to attempt. And I am to supply the material through your generosity! I am sure you would feel that I had done just what you would have wished, could you have seen the men's faces as they crowded about my little Ford, while the doctor explained what we were planning; and could you have heard the hand clapping and even the cheering, (though that is forbidden the poor fellows because of their state), and the "Vive l'Amerique," "Vive les Etudiantes du College" which they raised when I explained that the girl students of a college in America had sent the doctor the gift! It made one want to do a thousand-fold more for those fine soldiers,—mostly young,—who had given all they had to their country, and were so grateful to receive *anything* in return,—as if it were not in any way their due. The doctor, too, was the most grateful man and has since written me a letter as enthusiastic as a schoolboy's about the projected plan. When it is all completed, you shall have a photograph and certainly you shall have a letter from the doctor himself,—a man who gives himself without stint, from morning till night, and who is, (in what he calls his leisure moments!) now corresponding with American doctors over here, with a view to founding together with them a "Franco-American Journal of Medicine," wherein medical views, etc., shall be exchanged monthly. It is worth very much to come in contact with such a doctor,—he exemplifies so splendidly our Wellesley motto,—and with such patients as his. And I am proud of you all for having given me this chance to be your spokesman, and grateful to you beyond words, for having enabled me to help plan for changes in one of the hospitals that has been,—because of its poverty,—my constant preoccupation for almost a year.

Will you please let the girls know how very grateful I am and beg them to forgive me for my seeming disregard of their beautiful expression of their interest in my work? Will you also excuse a letter written at top speed late in the evening of a busy day?

With grateful remembrances to all my friends in college, I am most appreciatively

Yours,

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1919 WOULD-BE TEACHERS.

For those seniors who are preparing to teach the series of short talks given by recent graduates who are now teaching, will be of interest. This will be conducted Friday afternoon under the direction of the Appointment Bureau.

THE BRITISH EDUCATIONAL MISSION VISITS WELLESLEY.

Four members of the Mission of British Educators were the guests of President Pendleton at a luncheon given in Tower Court on Tuesday, October 29. Miss Caroline Spurgeon, Professor of English Literature at the University of London, and Miss Rose Sidgwick, Lecturer in Ancient History at the University of Birmingham, Sir Henry Miers, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester and Professor of Crystallography, and Dr. John Joly, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Trinity College, Dublin, were the visitors. Before lunch a group of students in the balcony of the Great Hall sang *America the Beautiful, Alma Mater* and the musical cheer. Afterwards the party was taken to the Gymnasium, the Chapel, the Library and the Art Building. They were particularly pleased with the view from Tower Court and with some of the classes they visited. Miss Spurgeon and Miss Sidgwick expect to return to Wellesley in December to remain several days.

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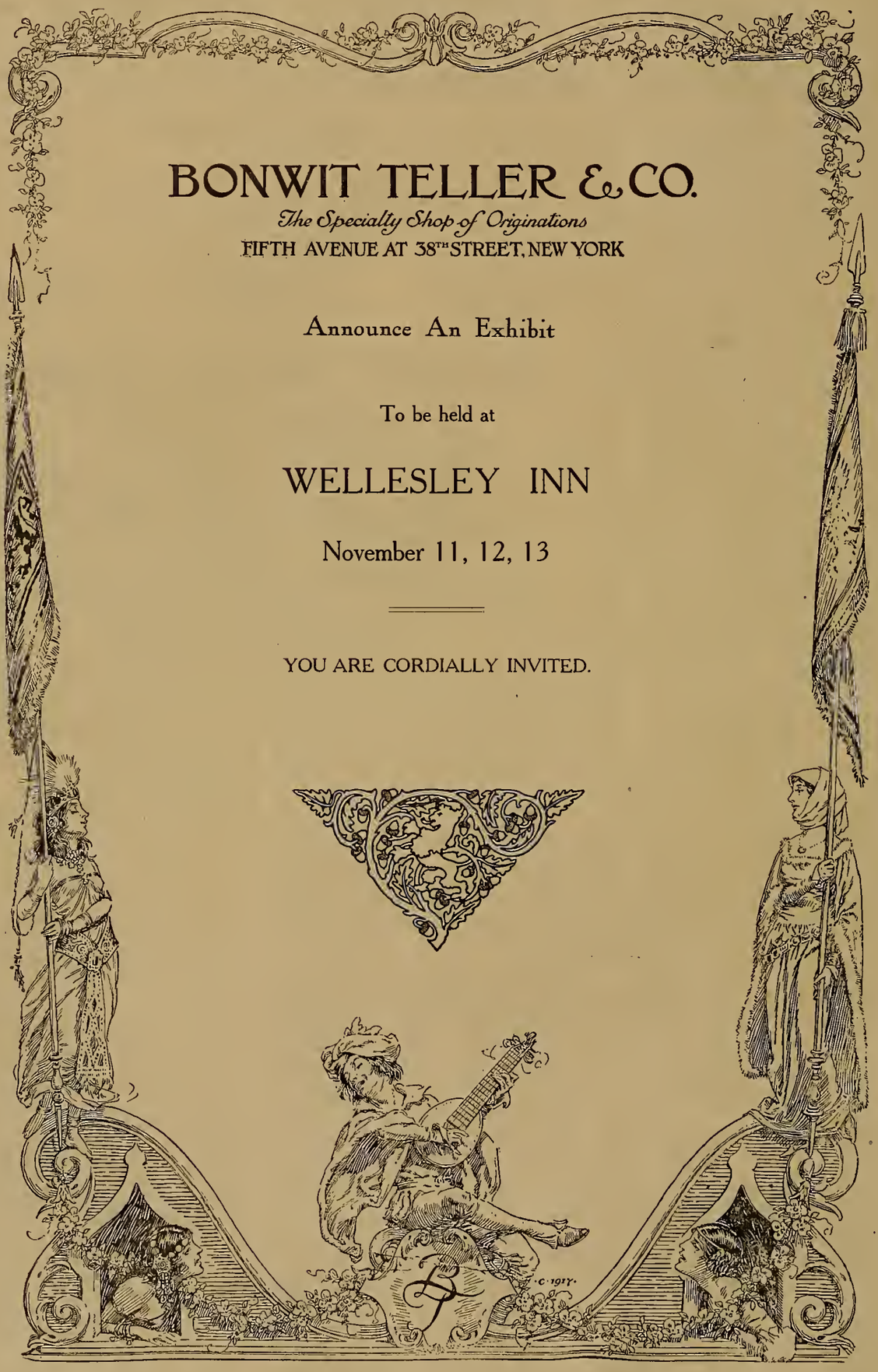

WOLF! WOLF!

One afternoon I started for the lib e
I thought I'd better work, I had a test.
I wandered thither with reluctant feet
(How hard it is to do the thing that's best!)

An eager friend came running up to me
"What are you going to do today?" she said.
"Oh, nothing much,"—with joy I thought of play—
"Go pick tomats, the college must be fed!"

Another day I started for the lib e
To do a theme not due for three weeks yet.
Again I wandered with reluctant feet,
And my same eager friend I once more met.

She cried, "What are you going to do *today?*"
But I replied, wearing a stony glare,
"*I* have to work!" "Too bad," she said, "we planned
To walk to Pegan and have supper there."

AWKWARD GAMES FOR INDOOR MOMENTS.

(Sequel to *Indoor Games for Awkward Moments.*)

PETER PAN.

[This little game has been thoroughly tested and is guaranteed to amuse. Mamma supplies the bandages.]

Little children, you have heard of Peter Pan. Would it not be nice to do as he did? Yes, it would. Put a chair on the table and so climb up on the dresser with the white lace cover on it. Now spread your little arms. They are wings! If you jump up into the air you can go sailing across the room like a bird. Oh, never mind that bowl of goldfish! You will go right over it.

BULL FIGHT.

Take Daddy's cane and if the end has not got a good point you can easily make one with the carving knife. One of you is a bull and another is a toreador, the man who fights the bull. The rest of the children excite the bull with dishpans. (They should be sure not to strain their voices.) The bull, on all fours of course, rushes at the toreador who defends himself. He can do this by putting his spear through the bull's neck. No, little children, this is not a cruel game, for the poor toreador must defend himself.

R. M., '21.

SHAKESPEARE TO THOSE IN TRAINING.

Brrring, brrring! the gong at Dream's Gate rings,
And you must swift arise,
Your shower cold to take with speed
Ere others ope their eyes;
And frosty patterns frozen thin
O'er all the lawns do lie;
With everything that frigid bin
Oh, athlete brave, arise;
Arise, arise!

L. T., '21.

CONFORMING GERMS.

Last week I went to chapel
In orthodox array
But O, alas, a germ went too,
To battle in the fray.
And ever since I've sneezed and coughed
And cursed the wicked flu.
When that germ got religion,
I guess I got it, too.

R. J., '20.

TWO OF A KIND.

(*Tune*—Not Worth Mentioning.)

Oh, how I hate to go to my Bible!
Oh, how I'd love to stay home, ho, ho!
For the hardest blow of all is to hear the words
"Roll call"
"Now write about Mark, now write about Luke,
now write about Matthew's gospel!"
Some day I'm going to cut my Bible,
Some day a dozen times or so,
And then I'll flunk my Bible course, without a
speck of real remorse
And spend the rest of my life "on pro"!

Oh, how I hate to go to my Psych class!
Oh, how I'd love to stay home, ho, ho!
For the hardest blow of all is to hear the words
"Roll call"
"Now write about sight, now write about sound,
now write about Franklin's theory!"
Some day I'm going to cut my Psych class,
Some day a dozen times or so,
And then I'll flunk my old Psych course, without
a speck of real remorse
And spend the rest of my life "on pro"!

J. M. C., '20.

ART 13.

It is rumored that a handful of seniors are neither taking Art 13 nor listening in this most popular course. For the benefit of these and for those who sit in the stricken region behind the "dead-line," the NEWS would like to point out some of the high-lights in the course.

MYCENAE.

Excavation and other miner arts flourished at this period.

GREECE

The Aesophogus is the hill where the Athenians keep their best-looking buildings, just like the hill at Wellesley. Whenever there was trouble brewing they all beat it for the Aesophogus just like 1919 runs for the Art building when a quiz is rumored. The Greeks were a wonderful people! So modern! You'd never believe it but at the entrance to the Aesophogus they had a primitive escalator, called the Propell-you. But it can't compare with the Parthenon. The wonderful part of that building is how little there is left of it and how much you have to know. *I'd* rather see the Erection and listen to the squeaks on the Katydids' porch. This building was used for initiations into the Ionic Order.

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The Greatest Mother in the World is counting her children.

She wants your name—and yours—and yours—the names of all her children.

So, stand up, you men and women of America—stand up and be counted.

Let The Greatest Mother in the World see what a big, proud family she has.

You've given your share to your Red Cross—given it generously—and you'll give your share again when the time comes.

Right now your Red Cross wants your name—not a contribution—wants to know that *you* are a member—pledged to help her.

The Greatest Mother in the World wants to know who her children are before Christmas.

Give your name and a dollar to the next Red Cross Worker who asks you for it.

Answer "Present" at the *Christmas Red Cross Roll Call.*

Stand up and be counted you children of The Greatest Mother in the World.

All you need is a Heart and a Dollar

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

December 16-23

Contributed Through Division of Advertising

United States Gov't Comm. on Public Information

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

THE PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER

Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary, or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

'14. Evelyn Pope Forbes to Paul Thorndike Litchfield, U. S. Motor Transport Corps. (Correction in name.)

'15. Margaret E. Morehouse to Goodwin Price Graham, Co. E, U. S. Infantry.

'16. Damaris Wright to Robert T. Nye, U. S. R. N., Toledo, Ohio.

'16. Mary Wachter to Captain Dwight Boole, Harvard, '14, of Cambridge, Mass.

MARRIAGES.

'14. Fisk-Farnsworth. On August 16, 1918, at Couer d'Alene, Iowa, Grace L. Farnsworth to Eugene M. Fisk, M. I. T., 1914.

'17. Feagles-Baxter. On September 15, at Warwick, N. Y., Sara R. Baxter to Jacob Hallech Feagles.

BIRTHS.

'10. On August 5, 1918, in New Britain, Conn., a son, Hugh, to Mrs. William A. Rowland (Helen R. Platt.)

'15. On October 29, 1918, in Springfield, Mass., a daughter, Margaret Howe, to Mrs. James Gordon Gilkey (Calmo Howe.)

'15. On October 25, 1918, in Whitman, Mass., a son to Mrs. Roscoe DeWitt (Evelyn Chandler.)

'17. On October 24, 1918, a son, Edmond M., Jr., to Mrs. Edmond M. Falk (Marjorie P. Lowenbaum.)

DEATHS.

'12. On October 22, at Providence, R. I., Mrs. Charles H. Wescott (Hazel Nutter.)

'13. On October 20, in Toledo, Mrs. Ralph L. Binney (Jessie F. Acklin.)

'13. On April 28, at Memphis, Tenn., Helen R. Cochran.

'14-'16. On October 20, at Providence, R. I., Anne Scott.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

'99. Mabel L. Bishop to 1107 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

'00. Alice Rowe to 720 Sherwood Drive, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Samuel Carothers (Mae Osborne) to 1353 E. 50th St., Chicago, Ill.

'09. Mrs. William A. Haskell (Margaret L. Barry) to 517 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Mass.

'10. Mrs. William S. Rowland (Helen R. Platt) to 1347 Meridian Pl. N. W., Washington, D. C., for the winter.

'11. Mrs. J. D. Owen (Persis Purcell) to Bannon Pl, Portsmouth, Ohio.

'14. Mrs. Eugene M. Fisk (Grace L. Farnsworth) to 530 W. 186th St., New York City.

'14 Mrs. Carl Dreyfus (Sylvia Goulston) to Hotel Essex, Madison Ave. and 56th St., New York City, for the winter.

'14. Mary L. Chapman to 152 Prospect St., Woodfords, Me.

'17. Mrs. Harry W. McCandless (Marion Jones) to Lowe Apartments, Du Bois, Penn.

RESOLUTIONS

On the Death of Hazel Nutter Westcott, October 22, 1918.

Whereas: The Infinite One in the mystery of His unknown ways has seen fit to take from among us one most cherished and dear, Hazel Nutter Westcott, friend to us all as we shared the joys of college days, and honored and respected in her later life and work as a woman of rare refinement and nobility of character, softened by the happiness and contentment of domestic ties, one whom we shall always mourn as a fine example, and a loyal and devoted alumna, possessing the true Wellesley spirit, *Therefore,* be it

Resolved: That the Wellesley College Class of 1912 express its feeling of deep loss and extend its sympathy to the bereaved family in their loss of a daughter, wife and mother, and also, be it

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our classmate and friend, and that the same be published in the Wellesley College News and the Wellesley Magazine.

Signed: Marguerite Baker Hill,
Grace Slack McNeil,
Mary Guernsey Lydecker,
Helen Goss Thomas.

Dr. Katherine B. Davis related an incident of particular Wellesley interest to members of the Vocational Guidance Committee. An exhibit of fine sculpture and photographs was given in a town near the Bedford Reformatory. As a special treat she allowed the girls in the honor class to visit the exhibit. She had given them money with which to buy a picture for their school room. She told the girls to choose from those they were about to see and she would abide by their choice. As a result a photograph of our Palmer Memorial is a source of inspiration in the school room of the Bedford Reformatory.

FORMER MEMBER OF '19 IN WAR WORK.

Katherine Hayward, a former member of 1919, has written a most interesting letter telling the News of the work she has recently embarked upon. She writes, "I am going to work in a munitions factory on Monday, nine hours at assembling hand grenades, starting at eight-thirty and ending at five-thirty.... They need a lot of girls to work just now, for the government has doubled their orders for hand grenades and trench mortars to be completed before January 1." Miss Hayward expresses a strong desire to get back to Wellesley and her Wellesley friends, "but," she adds, "doing something active to help beat the Hun is a good salve for college-homesickness."

THE
WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
WELLESLEY, MASS.

The faculty and students of Wellesley College are invited to avail themselves of the privileges and services offered by this Bank, and the officers and employees are ever ready to render any assistance possible in connection with banking matters.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, November 8, 4.30, in room 24. Short talks on Teaching under Appointment Bureau.

Sunday, November 10, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 A. M. Rev. Arthur H. Bradford of Providence, R. I.

7 P. M. Vespers. Special music.

Wednesday, November 13, 7.15. Christian Association. Mass meeting for the United War Work campaign. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Speaker, Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson.

WHITIN OBSERVATORY—OPEN NIGHT.

On the evening of Tuesday, November 12, if the sky be clear, the Whitin Observatory will be open to all members of the college from 7.30 to 9.30. The 12-inch and 6-inch telescopes will be used for observing the moon. The large crater Copernicus and the range of high mountains known as the lunar Apennines will be favorably situated for observation, and many less conspicuous features of the moon's surface may also be seen.

JOHN C. DUNCAN, *Director.*

1920 WINS FIELD DAY.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

After the last event had been played and the returns were in, the shivering teams flocked around the table of the Athletic Association and anxiously awaited the awarding of cups and W's. Margaret Post, '19, president of the Association, made her speech of welcome as warm as she could, in view of the temperature, only taking time to explain the very high grade of work for which the W is awarded. The championship cup was presented to 1920's president and the other cups to the captains of the winning teams. W's were awarded to the following:

Archery. 1919: Florence Langley, Emily Thompson, Mary Hauson, Elizabeth Davis. 1920: Helen Babbitt, Eleanor Brown.

Baseball. 1919: Ruth Porter. 1920: Helen MacDonald.

Basketball. 1919: Marion Wallace, Mary Crowther, Irene Earle, Kathryn Hinrichs. 1920: Ruby Ponsford, Catherine Stillwell. Honorable mention: Marjorie Burtis and Florence Hope. 1921: Janet Victorius, Barbara Bean, Catherine Miller.

Golf. 1919: Jessie Topping, Bernice Schmidt. 1920: Ruth Ellen Dow. 1921: Bertha Copeland, Phoebe Ann Richmond. 1922 honorable mention: Helen Woodruff.

Hockey. 1919: Elizabeth Kirkland, Elizabeth Moulton, Gretchen Peabody, Clarissa Cooper, Alice Burbank. 1920: Dorothy Bell, Lucia Barber, Frances Kinnear, Rachel McCormick, Emily Case, Kathryn Collins, Frances Parsons. 1921: Katherine Daniels.

Riding. 1919: Lena Podoloff, Edna Holtorf, Clarice Lewis. 1920: Pauline Burnham, Josephine Middleton. 1921: Deborah Barlow, Carolyn Chaffee, Birdee Krupp.

Running. 1919: Ruth Bennett, Faith Le Lacheur. 1920: Emily Tyler Holmes, Dorothy Lindsey. Honorable mention: Elizabeth Manchester and Ethel Schaeffer. 1921: Ruth Cushing.

Tennis. 1919: Dorothy Collins, Elizabeth Miler, Elizabeth Brooks. 1920: Marion Reckford, Elizabeth Cox, Sibyl Wachter. 1921: Maude Ludington, Virginia Travell, Catherine Twiss. 1922 (Honorable mention): Janet Travell.

The committee in charge of Field Day was as follows: Frances Kinnear, '20; Maude Ludington, '21; Marjorie Scudder, '19; Helen Sherman, '21, *chairman.* Nancy Toll, '22.

The Procession Committee was: Faith Le Lacheur, '19, *chairman;* Katharyn Smith, '19; Susan Lowell Wright, '19.

ONLY SIX WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS!

The super-patriot crosses the last three weeks from the list. Eleventh hour shopping is unpopular this year.

OUR GREAT STORE IS READY

The holly is hung, and every section is displaying a wonderful selection of useful gifts, the kind you can buy with delight and a clear conscience.

PLEASE SHOP NOW.

Your Government Asks Your Co-operation.

Jordan Marsh Company

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW ENGLAND.

CORRECTION.

The NEWS regrets that in its issue of October 31 it reported Mrs. Hodder's lecture without her foreknowledge. Certain facts are inaccurately quoted, and Mrs. Hodder feels that by an inexact transcript of her words her meaning has been altered in several places.

PROMINENT SOCIAL WORKER SPEAKS AT WELLESLEY.

Dr. Katharine B. Davis spoke to the college Thursday evening, October 31, in Billings Hall on the educational problems presented by the prevalence of abnormal types and of ignorance of social evils. Her work as Head of the Section on Women's Work of the Social Hygiene Division of the Committee on Training Camp Activities for the War Department appealed to students because of its practical reconstructiveness.

Dr. Davis was formerly Head of the Bedford Reformatory, which is the New York State Reformatory for women. She was one of the first holding such a position to realize that her responsibility to those under her charge did not end with the mere provision for their comfort. She sought to discover why they were there and to do as much curative work as possible. She discovered that the basic cause of their mistakes, moral and mental, was their lack of ability to coordinate what little education they had had with the problems of daily life. They had not realized that fractions would be a help in cooking. They were wholly incapable of taking one-sixth of a recipe. They had never done enough thinking for themselves to understand that a false step inevitably leads to grievous difficulties. Dr. Davis concluded that there must be a decided improvement in our first grades, for she reminded us once more of the slight proportion of our citizens receiving higher education.

Now the war has brought to the attraction of the government the surprising prevalence of social evils along the lines of disease and inadequate education. Informative lectures and "movies" have been instituted in the camps and are now being introduced to civilians. Because of Dr. Davis's work among women and the coincidence of her earlier conclusions with those of the government she has now been given charge of "educating the women of America" along the same lines.

From her increasing experience her conviction has grown that the future demands constructive work at the bottom of our educational system. She appeals directly and forcibly to college trained women to enter the large field of service in the grammar schools.

Photographs

Portraiture *Outdoor work*
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